NEW YORK.

Rumors About the Squabble Between McCulloch and

NEWS FROM MAINE

&c., &c., &c.

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day, at which all the members were present except Secretary Welles, who is still absent

"WEAK INVENTION OF THE ENEMY The dispute between Secretary McCullock and Commissioner Rollins, over the

purpose of closing the eye of the public, get up a cheap reputation for closely scrutinizing every thing pertaining to their

NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP.

This important position has not yet been filled. The name of Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, of Tennessee, is most therewith. He is not an applicant, but

will probably be offered the position, which he declined ast winter.

DEMONSTRATION IN THE CAPITAL.

The Democratic meeting in this city last night was an immense affair. The most intense enthusiasm was manifested. Among the many features distinguishing the fact that it was composed of intelligent white men, while the radical "outpourings" are usually made up of ignorant negroes imported from Maryland and Virginis especially for the occasion.

or the rumor of Grant's withdrawal from radical organs hereabouts. It is well ssary to bring a strong pressure to bear managers know that their only hope lies Grant's military reputation, and he will be induced to make the canvass if tears, most threats will effect the object.

NEWS FROM MAINE. 8th of September, and both parties are making great efforts. The radical majorsand. The Democrats hope to reduce this, f they do not remove it altogether. Hon. George H. Pendleton is there making speeches, and several other distinguished gentlemen are going, including Montgom PROFESSOR OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Caldwell, retired, has, by direction of the act of Congress of July 28, 1866, been de-tailed as Professor of Military Science of

Pennsylvania avenue last week while on their way to the Capitol to act as a guard of honor over the remains of Thaddeus and sixteen of them required to give

WASHINGTON, August 21.

were required to give from \$360 to \$500 bail for a further hearing at the court.

RESCUED.

The United States Consul at London reports that John V. Munson, of Calais, Maine, and Joseph O'Connor, of Brooklyn, New York, have been brought to that port, having been picked up at sea about forty miles southwest by south of the Island of Nevis. their vessel, the "Squirrel," of Port Washington, having been lost on the Coral reefs, near Barbadoes.

MACEDONIAN.

Intelligence has been received here of the arrival of the United States steamer Macedonian, of the naval practice squadron, at Annapolis, yesterday afternoon, after a passage of twenty-six days, from Funchal, Maderia. All well.

SURVEY'S of LANDS.

The Commissioner General of the Land Office has received returns of the survey of one additional township in Lewis and Clarke county, in Montans, just north of Heiens, embracing an area or 22,972 acres. The soil is well adapted to agricultural and grazing purposes. Nearly all the Jand in the Southern part of the tract is obtained by actual settlers. There are no indications of minerals observed in the township.

Receipts of customs from August 10th to the 15th, inclusive, were \$\$3,600,352.

CANDON.

By direction of the Secretary of War a board of officers will assemble at the Washington Arsenal on the 1st day of September next, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of testing the Beaupre system in the construction of cannon.

GUAGERS.

The following appointments of guagers under the internal revenue law were made to day: Charles E. Dunham. Boston: Margin in the internal revenue law were made to day: Charles E. Dunham. Boston: Margin in the internal revenue law were made to day: Charles E. Dunham. Boston: Margin in the internal revenue law were made to day: Charles E. Dunham. Boston: Hans been committed to prison to await a requisition from the British authorities.

The following appointments of guagers under the internal revenue law were made to-day: Charles E. Dunham, Boston; Morritz Angerstein, New York city; Chester J, Moore, Rochester.

STOREKEEPERS. The following appointments of store-

eepers were made: John T. Slater, fifth istrict, and Geroge A. Everett, first distict, Maryland.

THE SOUTH.

An Execution-Suffocated in a Diving Bell-The Yacht Challenge Wrecked-Convention of Tobacco Manufacturers-New Catile Disease-Cholera-Fire at

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 21.

Thomas A. Glaszcock, Chairman of Republican Executive Committee, Montgomery, Ala:

Dear Sir:—I respectfully decline to serve as elector for Grant and Colfax in the Fourth Congressional District.

Respectfully, W. B. JONES.

Hon. T. Masterson, representative from Lawrence, has also declared his intention to support Seymour and Blair.

The following card is published in the radical organ of this city:

"In consequence of the want of patronadical organ of this city:

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in consequence of the state Sentinel. Since the re-establishment of the paper in this city, going on two years, I have sustained the publication of the Paper by my own private means. This I cannot do any longer. I must abandon the business and go into some pursuit that will at least furnish sufficient income to meet the outlay. (Signed)

"JOHN HARDY." his forenoon of asiatic cholera at Belle-view Hospital. Yellow fever is again re-

(Signed) "JOHN HARDY."
GREEN BRIAR, WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, 3
August 21. 3
Gen. Robert E. Lee arrived here last night, and was received with great enthusiasm. Gov. Peckings, Gov. Letcher, ex-Secretary of the Interior Stuart, Gens. Echols, J. B. Anderson, and Lenton Stephens are among the late arrivals. Secretary Browning has engaged a cottage, and will arrive on Saturday. Generals Ewell and Longstreet will arrive to morrow night.

A large number of railroad officials and directors are here, among them General G. T. Beauregard, President of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern railway, discussing railroad matters.

Gen. Rosecrans, Minister to Mexico, is at Rock Bridge Alum Springs. He will arrive to-night, and it is pretty generally understood that the meeting of Gens Lee and Rosecrans has in it matters of great importance to the country. Gen. Rosecrans was outspoken on the cars in regard to his mission. A grand masquerade ball will be given on Thursday next in honor of the distinguished visitors,

Mr. Bull's resolution introduced in the House to exempt from taxation foreign capital invested in the manufacture of woolen and cotton goods and other fibrous material for five years was deleated.

MOBILE, August 21. ne crops. Accounts from the country

NEW ENGLAND.

The Pigials at the Hub – Destructi Freshei – Mouster Masonic Chowd Party – Fatal Accident – Hon. George Pendleton in Augusta.

Boston, August 21. Faneuil Hall was thronged to-day, the casion being the reception of the Chese Embassy. Women filled the galle ries and men crowded the main floor Many of the latter shook hands with Bur lingame and the members of the Embassy The hall was finely decorated.

DANBURY, CONN., August 21.

Danbury, Conn., August 21.

The dam connected with the large foundry of Harrison Flint, in this place, was torn away this afternoon by the freshet, carrying with it the stone bridge below the foundry.

Stonington, Conn., August 21.

At a mammoth Masonic chowder party it Mason's Island, near Stonington, to-isy, two hundred gallons of chowder were served up to some two thousand persons, composed of Masons, ladies of the order of the East, and their friends, from Norwich, New London; Westerly, and Stonington. WORCESTER, MASS, August 21.

Two women and a boy were thrown from a carriage yesterday afternoon, while iriving from Fairville to Ashland. Miss Katy Dyer, aged nineteen years, was instantly killed, and the other woman seriously injured; the boy escaped unburt. St. Johnsbury, Vt., August 21.

The monument erected to the memory of the Vermont soldiers killed in the late war was unveiled yesterday at this place. Boston, August 21.
The banquet given to the Chinese

mito-Royal Decrees-Equality of For

Advises from Havana by steamer state hat the exodus during the summer amounted to 60,000 persons, many of whom fled through fear of cholera. In the large was a fear of choice and the product of the state of the st

WEST INDIES.

lutionists - Port an Prince Block - Minister Hollister's Reception.

NEW YORK, August 21.

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By mail advices from Hayti we have confirmatory details of the dispatches through the Cuba cable. Cape Haytien was surrounded by the revolutionists, and communication with the interior was cut off.

The insurgents probably intended to blockade Port au Prince with the captured corrette Sylvania. The town is already closed in on the land side.

Gen. John Lynch had taken supreme command of the revolutionary forces.

Minister Hollister, on his cruise along the coast in the United States steamer Penobecot, had been received with unusual honors by Salnave's representatives. His conduct is much condemned.

THE PLAINS.

St. Louis, August 21. states that the entire tribe of Mountair Crows came to the fort yesterday. The treaty recently made at Laramie was read to them, and received with satisfaction except the clause establishing schools on the reservation. They demanded that the Sioux, who they said had declared war.

Mejor Burt, commanding the fort, with
drew his command on July 29th, which is
the commencement of the abandonment of
the country by the military.

THE DOMINION.

Winning Horses.

Unining Borses.

QUEREC, August 20.

The following are the names of the winning horses in the Longuille race vesterday. In the hurdle race—Starligh Welter stakes—Hopeful; Montreal stake—Luxemburg; Corinthian Cup—Stalight; Province stakes—Nettie.

Colored Democracy.

The Charleston News is a model Den peratic organ. Just at present it is laboring to convince the world that the whole egro population of the South is going over to the Democratic ranks. On the 15th instant it gave the following summa-ry of this sort:

tates of his mind he would do what we right. The willingness of the colore men to join the Democratic party, prove that Democratic doctrines were more generous than those of the radical plus The Reform Question in England erers. After a few remarks Mr. She urne took his seat amid cheers from the olored men. The meeting organized by ppointing the following colored men a

At a Democratic meeting held at Yazo

have been formed in Eastern Texas, and colored orators, it is stated, are doing efficient work among the freedmen. At a barbecue at Independence, Washington county, the Brenham Banner says there

ELECTION. From the London Times, August 3.

It is impossible not to perceive that the

A Good Day's Work.

Last evening, about ten minutes before he St. Louis train was due, a dispatch was eccived at the Central Police Station rom the City Marshal of Joliet, giving

It is impossible not to perceive that the Imperial Government of France looks forward with as much uneasiness as our own to the forthcoming Parliamentary elections, though, happily, for very different reasons. There is, as we believe, much ground for regret that the Emperor Napoleon should be anxious to identify hispothey with his dynasty—that he should obstinately insist on confounding what, by the nature of things, must needs be perpetually changeable with that which he naturally wishes to be, and which ought in reality to be, absolutely immutable. To whatever causes the votes of 1818 and 1851 may have been owing, they ought to be looked upon as irrevocable. The Im-

The control of the co

Berlin Correspondent Northeast Gazette.

Count Bernstoff, the Prussian embass dor at London, passed a few days at Em and the views of the British Cabinet is came naturally the subject of conversion between him and the King of Prusia. The Count assured his Majesty the friendly and sincere feeling of En land towards Prussia and German Lord Stanley admitted the right of Gemany to work out her own destiny, without any to work out her own destiny, without any to work out her own destiny, without the standard of the standard o

or this great empire was in the hands of the House of Commons, and therefore very largely in the hands of the consistations, he urged the necessity of securing, as far as possible, the moral and mental fitness of the men to be newly invested with this immense responsibility. This is a very different matter from the old Tory doctrines of innate virtue and divine right in every corruption, every abuse, every abomination, and every monopoly that could claim a proscription or answer a purpose.

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Coffespondence of the World.

Port Ant-Prince, August 1.

For the past week the town has been very quiet, but there is no prospect that the war will shortly come to an end. So feet the war will shortly come to an end. So ment has failed miserably. President Salnave and his partisans fight bravely, but the attacks of the insurents are

endeavors perfectly natural, but they will endeavors perfectly natural, but they will restrictions in the capital of the latter country. As a Prussian, however, Mr. Wohlf must know that the Berlin journal wohlf must know that the Berlin journal are in some respects awan worse off than Prussian representative in Frankort, declared the possession of entire North Germany, Holland, and Jutland, up to the Skagerak, to be a necessity for Prussia is doubtful—I do not believe it. This and more of the like is believed in Holland. With people who in this wise discuss

ated his visitors very differently ac-ding to the mood he happened to be and knew how to be very short. Cer-nitis, that he was not over strict in is-COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade,

readily accept such an opportunity of gaining some advantages which legitimate agitation cannot compass. Very lately the mouthpieces of ultra-Liberals copied an article from Mazzini's paper, giving the programme of the war, and carried out the throom diary suggestions ad nauseum. With all allowance for exaggeration, the reports of the Schuetzenfest in Vionna disclose a discontent throughout the south heretofore scarce suspected. If it is true that war is the only way of maintaining peace

market for a while has somewhat abused, and here is now little doing. There still continues to be shown some interest in the bonds of the Union Pacific railroad, as every one who has taken as increased in this enterprise and watched its rapid progress joins in saying that it must prove one of the east investments the country affords.

Gold has been vey finctuating It opened at 4% and immediately declined to 14t, but at 11:25 twas 14%, and at 12:25 it was 14%, then it began or recycle, and cised at 14th.

Corrected by Morton. Galt, & Co., bankers, No. 150 West Main street.]

Buying, Selling

Buying, Selling

Gold 185% buying.

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PRILABELPHIA, Angust di,
Petroleum in unsettled and prices irregular;
crude 18/e; refined 21/6526.
Fiour dull; Northwesters extra family 19/06.
Wheat dull and declined 5c, sales; red \$2.55.
Wheat dull and declined 5c, sales; red \$2.50.
2 46. Rye steady at \$1.5681.70. Cora dull; yellow 81.55; nized Western \$1.2281.25. Oats more solive; new Obio 70.
Groceries fat.
Provisions unchanged.

Markets by Telegraph.

Suyers at 5@5%c for choice cotton, and fir lots; mixed 2@4c. Woolen rags 1 to

NEW YORK, August 21.

Wheat quiet; No. 1 is held at \$2.03@2.05, but not.

Sugarand melasses nominal. Flour dull; superfine \$3. Corn dull at \$100 62%. Oats dull at 600 52%. Hay firm at \$25626 50 per ton. Bran \$1 20 per 100 Pork dull at \$39 50. Bacon steady; shoulders 14/4c; clear sides 18c. Lard firmer; tlerce 19/4c; keg 21/4c.

The sheep market during the week has been fairly active, though prices have been somewhat lower. Sales since Monday amount to 1,000 head, with about 1,000 remaining in the yards. Prices The amount of hogs in market amount to 5,000 head, mostly of a good quality, and the market is a trifle lower. Prices range from \$7610 per head.

Memphis Market.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868.

Southern News. w Orleans is worth \$138,675,185.

as a Seymour and Blair pole was being raised at

The Radical Party.

opular mind and isveigh against skepti-tism as treason; seeming to be totally un-mindfal of the obligations which are im-tablish this point, they can have no posed upon power; of the responsibili-ties which attach to majorities; and of the instability of the instability of the instability of the contraction of the instability of the contraction of the instability of the contraction of the contra the instability of the tenure that rests such testimony can be of any use to colely in the caprice, as it is called, of them. In a contest between the son's

It is true of parties as of men who are merely the particles of parties. Misfortune chastens, prosperity corrupts them. All of us are more or less unmindful of the sources from which we derive our advantages in this life; and if the possession of patronage and power happen to be of the number, we are apt to claim as a right that which only belongs to us as a circumstance. There seems to be a domineering instinct in human nature which increases its exactions the more it is encouraged. Women understand this perfectly and practice it in excess. They are thoroughly radical. Give them an inch of power and at once the impulse seizes them to make anythink himself a game—cock, but the cock is all in his ser. of power and at once the impulse seizes them to grasp the ell; and the cool skill cock is all in his eye.

with which they commonly push forward their schemes is suggestive somewhat of the manner which political organizations —emboldened by success and flattered by cal press in support of their ticket is "Orapplause-carry their transactions. They do so indeed with a high hand, nor think to lower the standard of their demands until of-a-sudden they meet the inevitable reaction in reserve for that which is unreasoning and unreason-the Thomas and added in the standard of deal just now, is the celebrated Chicago brother of Gen. Hiram the inevitable reaction in reserve for the presidency. We speak of the control of the contro able. Those who would avoid this certain and merited conclusion to the domineering principle carried too far, or—if the since the date of our last press despatches, end of power must come-who would de- at which time he was represented as stag fer it as long as possible, take a moderate, a juster, a fairer, a more grateful view of the good things which they have. They realize the fact that power is an accident. They understand the old adage of the mystics that favor is the reflection of selfishness, upside-down. They enjoy, they are thankful, and they look not to re-ceive except as they give; for reciprocity is the common axiom of success, and they that best know how to dove-tail its parts into unity of acon and purpose are surest to reach and ove this plain rule of the natural law us, or who depend upon us, or who have

served us, we approach that day when it is said of us that "we shall be shorn of the sunbeam, and set adrift in the tem- | age like grim death to a deceased man and It seems to us that the radical party—more than any other party of which we have chanced to read or which we have chanced to encounter and observe had occasion to encounter and observe brother, although such was the stupendous have had occasion to encounter and ob- only at intervals of about twenty-two feet serve-has violated these axiomatic prinand a half, and that when he had been dragged through the air and worn or against the astonished ground until fles ples of society and government. Its whole course has been one stupendous misrepresentation of principles and mal-administration of authority. It was or-cle could endure no more, he relinquished cle could endure no more, he relinquished bis iron grasp, and was hurled like the ganized at a time when the old Democratic party, careless of its conduct be-cause too confident of its strength, was fragment of a demolished world into an beginning to burst into fragments of its it what it is was the war. It is now othing but a remnant of the and spirited anecdote merely to show how prone Ulysses Simpson has always bee like Stanton and Rollins, even from I it was nothing better than a camp-follower like old man Grant, having special privi-leges. It has bullied the people from ovhood, to "hold on to a good thing, And we repeat it here, partly on account of its intrinsic merit, but chiefly as intr first to last. It has been managed with much skill, but with more muscle; for it is easy to be skillful, as it is easy to be uctory to the remark that the hero the adventure repeats the experiment besizing the Presidency by the tail; that h cent, when we have nothing to do but to hold on to what we have, keeping likewise close watch upon what we can get. But of late it has, under reckhas been jerked from the ground and is that he sees plainly enough that he mus inevitably fall into a mud-hole, whether emancipation, it advanced to the forcible abolition of slavery. Beginning the work of the restoration of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Cincinnation of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Union of the Union, it now advances the idea, through the Union of the Union placement, assumed a more danger-Commercial, that the people of one half of the Union are "a conquered people." We are to have an extra session of Coubut the belief is rapidly obtaining among politicians that he will let go as soon and finds a soft place in which to fall. gress; more legislation; more arms for negroes; more plots for November. The lirection of all this is obvious. It means But we have wandered from our hid and tallow. The radical press, as we said at the outset, have adduced Mr. Or the ballot-box if we can, the bayonet if we must. The merest tyro in political hisville L. Grant as an argument to establish heir candidate's claims to a four-year ease of the White House. It would see rom a statement in the St. Louis Dem

strate the situation. History is full of a conquered people; ergo, the Democratic party of the South is a conquered party; ergo, if need must be treated as a rebellious organiza-tion because it is in league with rebels; and so radicalism rules the roost and le the cock that crowed in the republic crowif he dare! It is because we dare lay down these self-evident propositions, warning rebel" and "traitor," and that the thousands of free men in Kentucky who follow us and answer to our call are denounced as "rebels" and "traitors," though they be led by Wolford on the contrary quite the reverse. In addition to which, he is also the member of the Grant family who, when the war broke out, was engaged in making additional traitors, and state of the grant family who, when the war broke out, was engaged in making additional traitors, and state of the grant family who, when the war broke out, was engaged in making and state of the grant family who, when the war broke out, was engaged in making and state of the grant family who afterwards turned out to be "so family and that the thousands of free men in Kentucky who follows and answer to our call are denounced as "rebels" and "traitors," and that the thousands of free men in Kentucky who follows and answer to our call are denounced as "rebels" and "traitors," and that the thousands of the grant family who follows and answer to our call are denounced as "rebels" and "traitors," and "traitors," and the grant family who afterwards turned out to be "so family the grant family who afterwards turned out to be "so family the grant family th low us and answer to our call are de-nounced as "rebels" and "traitors," though they be led by Wolford or by Rambetts.

thoughtedly; and we speak chiefly to the people of the great Northwest. Radical the gentleman we are called upon to contain the gentleman the gentle sm is not the government. Democracy It has still a written code. The ballot-It has still a written code. The ballot-box, thank God, nor free speech, nor a free press, are yet abolished, and so long at the way left to we shall we assert their as they are left to us shall we assert their sented him as "prosperous and wealthy, the St. Louis Democrat says: "We happe supremacy. Frank Blair has laid down a the St. Louis De basis, and there we stand, and thither we basis, and there we stand, and think us, bid the people come and stand with us, and let us stand or fall together by that have been if he bad been a Copperhead." blessed, constitutional line-of-battle which In this the Democrat is doubtless correct. If the fight in ow be the poorer by the several thousands which he would have paid as a has to be made, let it come. If we are to have a despotism, let us know it. Anything is preferable to the present unequal system, propped, as it is, upon the corrupt system, propped, as it is, upon the corrupt system. has to be made, let it come. If we are to system, propped, as it is, upon the corrup-tions and the passions of the most licen-tious and the most vindictive organizations and the passions of the most licen-tious and the most vindictive organiza-tion that was ever set over the destinies of any neonle.

ance. The party would repudiate the "Copperhead" who would pay his own brother no more than six hundred dollars.

One single parallel and we are done. It occurs to us out of a multitude of examples that glower upon us from the first reader of ancient history. Cacus it was the three-headed, the foul-hearted—who made that desperate fight against Herocles. He was the foul-hearted—who called that desperate fight against Herocles. reader of ancient history. Cacus it was—
the three-headed, the foul-hearted—who
made that desperate fight against Hercules. He was the first radical, and as
great a liar likewise; for his game was
his security in the sum of \$2,000, to answer
a charge of official oppression.

A man named Spottwood struck a man named
tones on the head with a stone and killed him insandly in Scalla, Mo., a few days since. A
comman-another woman—at the bottom of it.

Some of the Southern belles at the White Salhur Springs are remarkably beantiful.

A little girl was accidentally shot through the
leotypin, a few days since.

Mr. Jack-Hinton, a section foreman on the Nashleotypin, a few days since.

Mr. Jack-Hinton, a section foreman on the Nashlite and chattaneoga railroad, while returning
from the gar was no over by a passenger train and
tiled, a few days sgo. His men secaped by jumphy from the car before the collision occurred.

The necroes attempted to rescue a negro prisoner
from the police in Atlanta few nights ago, and.

For example, Mr. Wm. P. Mellen con-tributes to the New York Evening Post a letter in which he says: "All trade in That is the romantic way of putting the Western armies was conducted under Anally opened are on them and mor-nded one negro and two slightly, when ury, from the beginning to the end of the war. This made it necessary that I should be constantly conferring with Gen. Grant, Rather a lively crusade is being made and other commanders of the Western armies, in regard to their views and anot only with sins of commission, but are taunted because we have failed to swallow radicalism, horns and all!

The commanders of the Western armies, in regard to their views and wishes concerning trade in the rear, and all so with the assistant agents of the Treasury Department who issued the permits. adicalism, horns and all!

If we are to trust the assertions of the radical press, the radical party has never could have been given by General Grant lone anything for which for the could have been given by General Grant hone anything for which it ought to apol-ogize. It has been the honestest party; the cleverest party; the most loyal party; one to anybody at any time or for any purthe cleverest party; the most loyal party; the best tempered party; the party having more civilization and more morality and more seasonableness than all the other combinations of place-holders that ever got into office, and did not want to get out again. We are disposed to think, however, that the rest of the world will say, "Methinks the lady does profess too much." It is impossible that any party retends to be, and we are always inclined to doubt such a show of virtue. But—a point which is a little out of keeping—the radicals not only claim for themselves all the virtues of the decalogue, humility only being left out, but they command the submission of the popular mind and inveigh against skepti-

he multitude.

It is true of parties as of men who are sarely the partially and the father's veracity, the former will be easily driven to the wall.

New Advertisements.

HYATT (from Beale's Branch) is a cand be represent Jafferson county and the Fire cond Wards in the Senate of Kentucky.

An Incarnate Argument.

cal press in support of their ticket is "Or ville L. Grant." This argument, which i

before he is three weeks older, we think

youth reserved for a bright manhood, tel

Simpson had attained the age of ten of

ery, untamed cow to a neighboring pa-

found Polk and Cheatham at Belmont

Johnston and Beauregard at Shiloh; the with a stroke of valor worthy even of

rat that while old man Grant was enjoy

all the Jews from the Department, M Orville L. Grant, for the good of his blee

ing country, was losing money like thus der at Galena. Mr. Orville L. Grant wi

in supporting Seymour and Blair bu

was paying his elder brother Hiram th

front and refute as an incarnate argu

ment that the Chicago nominee is a great soldier and a great statesman, with myr

SOCIETIES. O, G, T,—The regular meeting of OLIVE BRANCH LODGE (No. 177) L O T. will be beid THIS (SATURDAY) EVEN G, at 80 clock, in Excelsion Hall, corner Firs d Market streets. A full attendance is ear

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treet Station-house yesterday, charged

C. Obendori was arrested and locked up in jail yesterday, charged with com-mitting an assault and battery upon the person of Emma Ganther.

Deserter Caught Ben. Williams, a deserter from Co. F, Second United State Regulars, was ar-rested last night and put in the First-street Station-house. He will be turned ever to the military officers this morning.

Kentucky Horticultural Society will be held in Masonic Temple this morning. The sale of fruits and flowers on exhibi-tion will commence at 11 o'clock.

residence on the corner of Campbell and Washington streets. The thieves escaped with their booty, which amounted to \$50

Peter McKnight, in the full perfection of a high-pressure drunk, was hauled to the Twelfth street Station-house last night is his own express wagon. When in the cell, he proceeded to unbosom himself is the dallow of a proceeded to the county of the case of Speed and Worthington, in-

charge. The bail was given, and he was released.

A very interesting game of base-ball was played yesterday afternoon at Cedar Hill Park by the Falls City and the Active Clubs, the Falls City, although playing with only eight members, coming off victorious. It will be remembered by the votaries of the game that the Actives recently described the Falls City.

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Jeffersonville.

The citizens of our city will be treated with a series of performances given by the Gaylord and Skiff minstrels, com-mencing on the 4th day of September, at

mencing on the 4th day of September, at the Democratic Wigwam. The popularity of this troupe is sufficiently well known to need no comment. The city of Jeffersonville retained its business activity, notwithstanding the absence of the R. R.'s and their wives on Thursday, at the Memphis Grand Repub-lican Rally.

One of the saddest cases of extreme in-disence came under our notice vestarday.

One of the saddest cases of extreme indigence came under our notice yesterday in one of the tenement houses in the locality known as Slabtown. A family whose name it is needless to mention, consisting of seven, were starving. The father, a hard-working and industrious mechanic, had been stricken down for several weeks with sickness, and in so helpiess a condition as to be no longer able to supply the wants of his hungered children. It may no doubt appear strange to many hew we could possibly make cut a case of actual starvation in the midst of a community of several thousand, but for an answer we need not refer to the statistics of populated cities, but fer to the statistics of populated cities, but ask a visit to the premises of those who hold out a helping hand to the poor. A letter was received in this city yesterday from the Hon. Jason Brown. In his letter be states that the articles which

his letter ne states that the articles which recently appeared in the daily papers were "false." Mr. Brown did his duty to his client, as any lawyer would do, or has customarily done.

No gentlemen is better known nor more bighly esteemed at the bar and in private life than the Hon. Juson; and, knowing that the object of this attack was simply for the nursees of turning it to account as for the purpose of turning it to account as political capital, his friends treat the as-persions with the contempt it deserves,

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CHARTER CONVENTION.

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Now, by St. Paul, the Work Goes Slowly on.

The Charter Convention met, pursuant to adjournment, in the Council Chamber, at helf-past seven o'clock last evening. Present—George W. Morris, Esq., President, and nearly all the delegates.

The journal of the previous meeting was read and approved.

POLICE DEPARTMENT Consideration of the report of the Po-tice Committee was resumed. Section 5 was read and adopted without

Section 5 was read and adopted without debate, as follows:

Sec. 5. The Chief of Police shall be appointed by the Mayor, who shall govern the police force by the rules to be prescribed by the Mayor; and the Clerk of the Mayor shall ex-officio be the Clerk of the Chief of Police, and the said Chief of Police shall hold his office for the term of two years. He shall not intermedial with elections further than to cast his vote, and shall not, directly or indirectly trade for or purchase the claims of the

ert "Jefferson Circuit Court," Mr. Joyes thought the section uncor arr. Joyes thought the section uncon-stitutional, inasmuch as the officers to be provided for were exclusively for the city. In adopting the section the Con-vention would violate the provision by which the decision of the Court of Ap-

peals is sustained—that the officers are for both the city and county. Colonel Boone said the point made by the gentleman from the Sixth Ward (Mr. Toyes) was of the greatest importance in considering the police question. The city had been unfortunate in not comprehend-

considering the police question. The city had been unfortunate in not comprehending the organic law on this point. It had cost the city a great deal of trouble and money. A proposition is now pending in the General Council to pay two sets of policemen. In the case of the city against Speed & Worthington, the Court of Appeals held that that portion of the Constitution of Kentticky requiring officers to be elected applied to the Mayor—that it was not constitutional to authorize the Chancellor of the Chancery Court to appoint such officers. The question raised by the gentleman presents insuperable obstacles. He would be pleased to support the section if ratisfied that it was constitutionally the had such doubts that he would have to vote to delay final action or walt until the legal difficulties were removed. The question is whether or not the selection of policemen by a Board of Commissioners is legal. In the section the word "appoint" is used, when it has been expressly declared unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals, in criticising the act giving the constitutional mode. If we continue the constitutional between the city and county, and these officers have duties comment surrate with the city and county, it will be the constitution between the city and county, and these officers have duties comment to appoint, indicated that it was not the constitutional mode. If we continue the conscitutional between the city and county, and these officers have duties comment surrate with the city and county, it will be the constitution between the city and county, and these officers have duties comment surrate with the city and county, it will be constitutional to a constitution to the city and county and the constitution between the city and county.

is his own express wagon. When in the cell, he proceeded to unbosom himself is the delivery of a strong campaign speech, in which he took occasion to uncork several vials of concentrated wrath upon the heads of the guardians of the peace. His borse and wagon were taken to a stable to be cared for until morning, while he exhausted himself, wilked like a punctured bladder, and sank calmly into a sleep of torgetfulness.

Passing Commerciats Memory in a negro regiment, and more recently a member of the "fold police" force, was yesterday arrested by the United States Marshal for passing a spurious twenty-dollar bill of United States unrency upon the proprietor of the Brilliant Hotel, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. It is said that Lagrand obtained the money from another ex-police officer, and was not aware of its spurious character when he offered its in trade. He was held in the case of Speed and Worthington, intended to the time that the case of Speed and Worthington, intended to the time that the case of Speed and Worthington, intended that the time that the that the that the tot, or the court escaped the restriction in the loth section, article VI. Of the constitution, which provides that of the case for the Police Board, went into a history of the law, and took the ground that the framers of the constitution intended to avoid all systems of appointment. His attention has been recently called to the foundation of the following the case for the Police Board, went into a history of the law, and took the ground that the framers of the constitution intended to avoid all systems of appointment. His attention has been recently called to the foundation of the following the case for the Police Board, went into a history of the law, and took the ground that the framers of the constitution which provides that on the loth section, article VI. Of the constitution, which provides that on the loth section, article VI. Of the constitution, which provides that other than the loth section, article VI. The court escaped the

aware of its spurious character when he coffered it in trade. He was held in the sum of one thousand dollars to appear to day at two o'clock to answer to the manner in which the gentleman had pre-

Judge Craig said he was surprised at the manner in which the gentlemann had presented his objections to the sixth section of the report. If it is unconstitutional the convention certainly will not adopt it. It devolves upon the Convention to determine this point before they vote. How will they determine it? They cannot depend on what lawyers may say on the streets—they are not to be bound by any such remarks. The gentleman has read the sixth section of article VI. of the constitution. It appears that sections six and ten rather conflict. The able gentleman who presides in the Court six and ten rather conflict. The able gentleman who presides in the Court of Common Pless, and who has held the highest judicial position in the State, took up these sections and attempted to reconcile the apparent conflict. He announced the rule to be that the court shall reconcile the apparent conflict and sustain the instrument itself. Apply this rule to these two sections, and how will you reconcile the conflict?

6. Officers for towns and cities shall be

the conflict?

6. Officers for towns and cities shall be elected for such terms, and in such manner, and with such qualifications as may be prescribed by isw.

10. The General Assembly may provide for the election or appointment, for a term not exceeding four years, of such other county or district ministerial and executive officers as shall, from time to time, be necessary and proper.

The question is what kind of officers are contemplated. Clearly they are min-

are contemplated. Clearly they are min-isterial. On a close review of the lan-guage employed in the two sections I maintain that there is no actual conflict. It seems to me that no two opinions can exist set the 16th resider. exist as to the 10th section. If there is any conflict I cannot discover it. Even if there is a conflict it is perfectly competent to reconcile that conflict. The sum and substance of the last decision of the Court of Appeals is that these city officers are not at all recognized by the constitution. When Mr. Guthrie made his valedictory speech in the Constitutional Convention he congratulated the people that they were to have the right of electing all officers, from the highest to the lowest. But Mr. exist as to the 10th section. If there is from the highest to the lowest. But Mr. Guthrie did not amounce what feature in the constitution declared that right. If policemen are ministerial officers, the Legislature had the right to pass the act

Register.

In the matter of James K. Duke, a bankrupt, the same step was taken and hearing set before the same Register, on the 16th of September.

In the matter of George M. Johnson, a bankrupt, the same step was taken and bearing set, before the same Register, on the 16th of September.

In the matter of Daniel Brown and

Mr. Brannin favored the reference of ST. XAVIER'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

e section to a special committee

The motion to insert Judge of the Jeffer

Mr. McClaran moved in lieu "Eastern Western, and Middle Districts." Dr. Maxwell then withdrew his amend

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards

Third District, including the Ninth Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Wards.

Mr. McClaran said that the Committee on Boundaries would in due time atten

Mr. Cassiny also very ably argued against the clause.

After a protracted debate, the motion to strike out the words prevailed.
Mr. Browder moved to strike out "23 years of age" and leave it to the discretion

This proposition was discussed for a

vention adjourned at haif-past eleven o'clock, one hour beyond the regular

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Louisville Directly Interested.

A meeting was held at the Couri-hous

Court Matters.

Monday, and held in \$200 to answer.

BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of A. F. Merriman, In the matter of A. F. Merriman, a bankrupt, a petition for discharge was filed, and hearing set for the 16th of Sep-tember next, before T. M. Egniton, at Winchester, Ky. In the matter of Joel McTyre, a bank-

rupt, the same step was taken and hear-ing set before same Register on the 17th of

bankrupt, the same step was taken and hearing set for the same day, by the same

ur, and, pending the debate, the Cor

Dr. Maxwell opposed the postponeme of the section, and insisted that the se or the section, and instance that the section seems excitons be passed upon forthwith.

The motion to recommit was negatived,
Judge Cra'g suggested that the section be amended by adding that "the Board be selected from three districts equally proportioned." One of our Noblest Charitable Institutions.

The motion to insert august a target of the seneration circuit Court in lieu of Judge of Chancery Court, was adopted.

Dr. Maxwell moved to amend the section adding after the word "appoint" the words "from the four first, the four middle, and the four last wards of the city." VISIT OF INSPECTION BY THE MAY. OR AND GENERAL COUNCIL.

What they Saw and Heard and Did

ment, and proposed that the limits be defined "First District, including the In one respect, at least, the Falls City ranks with the most favored cities in the and—the number and excellence of her tharitable institutions. Foremost among hese is the St. Xavier Industrial School, Second District, including the Fifth Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Wards hese is the St. A wier industrial school, in charge of the Sisters of the Good Stepherd. Having accepted an inviation kindly extended by the Mother Sucierior, Mary Ignatius Ward, the Mayor, neveral members of the General Council, and other municipal officers, visited the institution at half-past three o'clock yesered as afternoon. The party consisted institution at half-past three o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The party consisted of Hon. Philip Tomppert, Mayor; Col. Henry Dent, Pat. Bannon, George Brob-aton, Dr. Crowe, Wm. O'Connor, Messra. M'Atee, Cassilly, and other members of the Council; J. M. Vaughan, Cierk Board of Aldermen; George Mulliken, Assis-tant Tax Assessor; Mr. P. Caldwell, Su-perintendent of the House of Refuge; Col. Del Veechlo, of the Market street rail-road; and representatives of the city mendments were negatived. Col. Boone's motion was then put and Section 3, further action upon which taken up. The equestion was called upon the proposition to strike out the last words of the section, "and able to read and write the English language." Mr. Eisenman, from the First Ward, representing the German element, spoke effectively for the omission of the words. Mr. Cassilly also very ably argued scatter the clause. road: and representatives of the city

These gentlemen proceeded in private conveyances to the school building, which is situated on the corner of Bank and Twenty-third streets, Portland. On reaching the house the party was conductand Twenty-third streets, Portland. On reaching the house the party was conducted to the reception room, where each gentleman was introduced to the estimable Mother Superior and the principal Sisters. All were much impressed by the cordiality of their welcome into the hallowed circle of the sisterhood, and passed a half hour most pleasantly before making a tour of the premises. Under the guidance of Mother Ward, we first inspected

THE MAIN BUILDING.

This is a large and elegant four-story brick edifice, finished and occupied only three weeks ago. It is truly a grand monument to the self-sacrificing zeal and the content of the section to allow one city to distance traveled. It will not do therefore, to build your hopes too confidently upon this proposition. Counties and towns and very many people all over the State have too direct and important an interest in this and twenty as will force the Legislature, if they touch the question, to pass a law compelling all roads to charge according to the distance traveled. It will not do therefore, to build your hopes too confidently upon this proposition. Counties and towns and very many people all over the State have too direct and towns and very many people all over the State have too direct and twenty and towns and very many people all over the State have too direct and twenty and twenty and twenty and the question, to pass a law compelling all roads to charge according to the distance traveled. It will not do the distance traveled. It was closed the question, to pass a law

A meeting was held at the Couri-house in Danville last Taceday evening, which had for its object the building of a rail-road from Hobbs' Depot on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad to Danville, and thence to Virginia if deemed practicable hereafter. A charter for this road is now pending in the Legislature, and the bellef was expressed that if the counties of Shelby, Anderson, Mercer, and Boyle, would contribute \$1,000,000, Louisville would give \$500,000, and Jefferson county \$50,000. Thesegamounts if obtained would build the road and leave only a debt of \$500,000, it is understood that the new ing has been completed at a cost of about thirty thousand dollars. Of this sum twenty thousand dollars have been paid—five thousand realized by the fair held last winter, one thousand donated by Isaac Caldwell, E-q., and fourteen thousand from profits upon needle-work done by the Sisters themselves—leaving a balance unpaid of

themselves—reaving a balance the thousand dollars.

On the first floor we found the dining-room, reception-room, and two chapsis—one for the Sisters and one for the into sleeping apartments for the Sisters. In the third story are three dormitories, one on each side of the center hall for the large girls and one for the small girls. These contain about fifty beds. There is also upon this floor an infirmary not yet fitted up. The fourth story is an attic, used for storage purposes. Above this garret is an observatory whence one may gaze upon the whole city and environs. A more picturesque landscape does not meet the eye from any point in or around the advantages to be gained by lending the desired assistance, and if there are any such advantages, to second the efforts of our neighbors promptly and substan-

city. In our passage through the various apartments we saw nothing to mar the general tidiness, comfort and cheerfulness of their surroundings, Every-thing betokened scrupulous cleanliness and perfect discipline. rooms, each and all, are spacious and most admirably lighted and ventilated. Improvements are being gradually intro-duced, and ere long it will be one Violators of the law walked up to the

Violators of the law walked up to the capitain's office yesterday morning and settled as followeth:

For drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Frank Nowaky was fined \$5; Jas. Weish, fined \$5; Peter Moran paid costs; Wm. Godfrey, fined \$3 and held in \$200 for six months; Wm. Quinian, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days; Wm. Walker, Stand \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days; Wm. Walker, Stand \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days; Wm. of the most complete structures of the kind in any State. Leaving this new main building we crossed the yard and were soon gathered in THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This is the original building erected to This is the original building erected to answer the noble purposes of the Sisters. It is a commodious and substantial frame building, containing one large work and school-room and the wash and culinary departments. This house was commenced on the 18th of August, 1886, and was finished soon thereafter. It was intended to accommodate poor children who were without the means of support Wallace, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days: Jacob Schneider, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. For disorderly conduct: John Fergu-son, Ellis Johnson, Maria Shaunty, Celia Shaunty, and Laura Johnson—Eilis Johnson discharged and the others fined \$3 and held in \$100 for two months; Jane smith, discharged; Annie Owens, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for two months; and study, voluntarily, until the 1st of the property of the prope received instruction here in needle-work and study, voluntarily, until the 1st of August, 1887, when the City Council

Smith, discharged; Amile Owner, and stady, voluntarily, until the 1st of Amelia Crutchfield, discharged; Caroline Ash, fined \$5 and held in \$100 for thirty daos; Catharine Penner, fined \$5 and held in \$200 for two months; Wm. Budding, discharged; Wm. Kelcet, discharged; Wm. Kelcet, discharged; Wm. Cornwell, Arthur Crawley, E. Caldwell, and Hy. Metcalfe furnished the requisite bail, and were discharged from the Work-house.

Tyler Vanmeter and Martha Woodfolk, disorderly conduct and exposure of person; fined \$5 each and held in \$200 each for six months.

Pet Cain, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, exposure of person, and carrying concealed and deadly weapons; fined \$3. John Dunn was committed to the House of Refuge.

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duct, exposure of person, and carrying concealed and deadly weapons; fined \$3.

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Annie Huber vs. Catherine Buyer, peace warrant; \$200 bond required of Jacob Bayer that his family keep the Bridget Pearl vs. Mrs. Babcock and

— Babcock, peace warrant; continued
until Monday. until Monday.

Rhoda Fry, stealing silver-ware worth over \$4 from J. Stetz; continued until

the school about two thousand six hundred dollars.

The girls are in charge of six of the Sisters, while the others (twenty-one in number) are occupied in sewing for the benefit of the institution. They do all kinds of tailoring and fancy needle-work, and will be deeply thankful for the custom of our people. From the samples of their work shown us, we can confidently recommend them as in every way competent to do anything that the plastic hand of woman anywhere can do.

SUMPRISE ENTERTAINMENT.

Our company had not long stood as reviewers in the school-room ere it was manifest that the good sisters had prepared a real surprise for us. There was nothing suggestive of it in the tidy appearance of the girls, for that was but in harmony with all we had aready seen. But anon there was a motherly command, and one of the larger girls advanced down toward our interested group, at one end of the room, and after a queenlike courtsey, she began an address of welcome. It was couched in touching language, and expressed with a regard for elecution that would have beloved a graduate in our Female High School. The gentle speaker was Minnie and derson. She has been in the school but too be unconquerable, but the Stefars de law of the first through line of conditions of a change of gauge (which is regard for elecution that would have a good a connection here as the Jefersonville road, with the advantage of a shorter line and quicker transit to all Northern cities. As between Cincinnation of a change of gauge (which is regard for elecution that would have a good a connection that the first through line of conditions of a change of gauge (which is repeated propagation). The four months, At first she was thought to be unconquerable, but the Stefars de law in the propagation of the propagati is the people that they were to have the same Register, on a regard for deceiting that would have the content of the policy of the desicin of the policy of the po

metropolis. These holy Sisters have set an example worthy of imitation—one that will be imitated to the honor of Louisville and to the reclamation of hundreds of her wayward children. present Board of Directors and especially Messrs. Hobbs, Speed, and Warren, who have been siding me for sixteen years it trying to get this branch road built. rying to get this branch rours.

Very respectfully, yours.

NORVIN GREEN. Want of time compels us to leave this subject unelaborated. We yield to the "swift-winged moments" under protest, and promise to resume the thread of our discourse some other day, The Campaign. Radical Fizzle at Memphis, Indiana

MEMPHIS, IND , August 20,

war operated upon, "even unto tears, by throwing the cause of the late troub

pon the shoulders of the Democratic early, sending them to their homes with

r the life of every individual's son who

ad lost it. Such a species of Charlaten

icated farmers could be told the truth, and be shown how impossible it was for he Democratic party to assume the character of Atles and carry the world of

Beal Estate Transfers.
The following are the real estate transfers in the city of Louisville from the to the 20th of August, 1868:

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ame to W. J. Tapp, 60x200 feet on Chest-nut between Twenty-first and Twenty

Marshal to Robert Ferguson, 20x19: set on Market, between Thirteenth and

tween Twenty h. Translated. H. Rhorer to E. Lockhart, Market, between Tweifth and Thirtenth, 14x180

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Fry to Thos. Oates, Churchill

aid and wife to W. E. Snoddy t, between Sixth and Seventh.

ster to Paulice Raith, Jeffer

nded, 50x400 feet.

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Morriage Licenses

to John Baron, Lampton ween Hancock and Clay.

hos. J. Tapp to John S. Ken way, between Twentieth a first, 114x160, and 45x200 feet first, between Magazin

The Railroad Connection. To the Editor of the Louisville Journal.

Two communications appeared yester
ay morning on this subject. One ac To the Editor of the Journal.

For weeks a grand assembling of the adical brotherhood of all colors was advertised in flaming posters at the cross ses me of blunders and mistakes. Th lunders of which I am accused are tw fold. First, that there is a contract wit the Nashville road which is binding fo verneed in maming posters at the closs roads and taverns in the district to take place on the 20th day of August. Two thousand radical brethren and sisters made up the crowd. Speed, from Louisville; DeHart, from Northern Indiana; Wilson, from Lafayette; Nelson, from Indiana; Wilson, from Lafayette; Nelson, from Indiana; Wilson, from Lafayette; Nelson, from Indiana; Manual Manua thirty years, prohibiting any branch road around the city. Second, that I have blundered as to distance by a connection via Danville. Now, as to the first accusation, I merely Now, as to the first accusation, I meral initied at a possible state of things. It terested as well in the prosperity of outly as the Cincinnati and Louisvilleroad I wish to open the eyes of our citizen and steckholders to the dangers ahear three dangers threaten the city as well as the road, and a director who will igher the state of the control of the core and overlook such dangers is director. this august gathering.
The irrepressible "Live-forever-Jones" was present and made strenuous efforts to be heard.
As this meeting was gotten up with

ont, as well as those of the corporatio interested in breaking down our road, is by no means certain that any Legis ture of our State can ever be induced thus discriminate in favor of foreign or porations. On the contrary, the farm and planters and merchants of Kentuc

The mistake of which I sm accuse monument to the self-sacrificing zeal and industrial skill of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. The corner-stone was laid on the 29th of September, 1867, and the building the control of the mistake by your correspondent shows so clearly that he is writing in the interest of the Jefferson ville road, that no one, however casually he communication, can fain

writing in the interest of the Jeffersonville road, that no one, however casually
he may read the communication, can fail
to see it.

The other communication raises a
question more tangible and of more importance to our city than breaks of bulk.
This question is, that two competing
routes East is desirable and needful. I
have heretofore said that this was the
only point that could be raised successfully in favor of change of gauge and
break of bulk here, and, in one of my
communications. I took the ground, and
still maintain, that we will be able to
compete successfully, so far as price is
concerned; but so far as that class of
freight is concerned going from this city
East and coming directly from the East
to this city, which will be injured or liable to damage by beiny changed from
one car to another, those roads
would have no advantage over us
on which such freight could be carried
without break of bulk. This advantage,
however, would be much more than we will be the better able to compete successfully with other roads, for all eastern freights to and from this city. But if we are crippled and hampered by being made entirely dependent on this city we cannot become as successful a competitor with other routes as the interests of the city warrants and demands.

Having already written several communications on this subject, and I think successfully shown un the influences that

A Sensible Letter.

for me in the stockholders' meeting of the

Louisville and Frankfort railroad con

sbares in favor of the resolution to accept a change of gauge demanded by the city

hill, 25x— feet. erman Beckerts to Mulr & Bljur, Jeffer-son between Brook and Floyd, 46 8-12x August 20, 1868. STOCKHOLDER. The following are the marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson

Dr. Green's Instructions to his Proxy LOUISVILLE, August 18, 1868. As I shall be necessarily absent from Louisville on the 1st of September, I inclose you proxy to represent and vote

of August, 1868:

Michael McGuire and Catharine Cahill.
Felix Sailth and Ann Cormady.
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[OFFICIAL.] Board of Aldermen. THURSDAY EVENING, August 20, 1868.

THURSDAY EVENING, August 20, 1808.

Present—President Bunce, and all the members except Messrs. Krack, Gilpin, Barret, Fox, and Dulaney.

The resding of the minutes of the preseding meeting was dispensed with, and he same wore approved.

A message was received from the Mayor, in regard to the indebtedness of the city to the Citizens' Bank, with a resolution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor to renew the note of the city in said bank for \$50,000, which resolution was adopted.

An invitation was received from M. J. Ward to visit St. Kavier's Industrial School at 3% o'clock on Friday afternoon, August 21, 1868, which was accepted.

Mr. Sheridan introduced a resolution, Angules 21, 1805, which was accepted.

Mr. Sherfdan introduced a resolution
pon a petition, directing the Attorney to
take steps to condemn ground to open an
alley between Fifteenth and Seventeenth
and Bank and Lytle streets, which was
referred to the Street Commissioners.

CLAIMS ALLOWED, T. Jack Conn \$65 20, clerk's fees. J. R. Redding \$397 05, for making in-J. M. Winter \$25, for work at grave yard. Street hands, E. D., \$5,661 75, pay for lune, 1868. Johnston & Co. \$200, for repairing

ton & Co. \$200, for repairing P. Rothenberger \$51 20, for dirt for wharf.

CLAIM REFERRED CLAIM REFERRED.

T. L. Burnett, \$50, attorney's fees.
Mr. Gles, from a special committee, reported a resolution directing the Mayor o advertise for bids for an iron fenceround the old city grave-yard, which was adopted.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Preston and Jacob streets.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Lampton three is dewalks on both sides of Lampton three is dewalks on both sides of Lampton three is between Hancock street and Clay street.

Mr. Story, from the Street Committee, E-stern District, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally real a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas, President Burce and Messrs.

A watch, known as the Douwagner was the manue of the inventor, it is particularly to work in the inventor, it is particularly to work in the president of the inventor, it is particularly to work in the president of the inventor, it is to a watch the president of the amount of the receipts, and I was the provision be made to reimburse the Assistant Aujutant General for the amount he has advanced.

A Grand Army over the border.

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ption, to vote for the re-election of the An ordinance for improving a part of aoob (or Vine) street, from Preston to

lowing separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time and passed:
An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Breckridge street, from First street to Second An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Adams street, between Quincy (or Calhoun, street and East Main street.

streef and East Main street.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Cabell street, between East Main street and Frankin street.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Kellar street, between Campbell street and Beargrass creek.

ds and taverns in the district to take the district of the side of the 20th day of August. Two the side of the 20th day of August. Two the side of the sidewalk on the west side of Clay sirest, between Jefferson street and Markets, ilson, from Lafayette; Nelson, from Louisle, made up the gallaxy, who raflected to light of Republican radicalism npon the side walk on the west side of Clay size the tween Lampents and Lampe art. Story submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Street Inspector to make new gutters on both sides of Clay street, between Market and Jefferson, which was adopted.

Mg. Story submitted the following resolutions from the Common Council, which were severally adopted:

A resolution directing the Street Cow.

which were severally adopted:
A resolution directing the Street Commissioners to repair Market street, from Preston to Shelby.
A resolution authorizing the Street Commissioners to have an inlet constructed to the sewer at the corner of Broadway and Floyd street.
A resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for new gutters on both sides of Market street, from Preston to Jackson and from Hancock to Shelby street. pecial significance in regard to the true xpression of political sentiment of the 3. R's we took occasion to note the enemocratic principles.

All the old men in the district were put

A resolution authorizing the Mayor to employ a wagon to convey persons to the House of Refuse and St. Xavier's Indusrial School.

Mr. Sheridan submitted the following

he conviction that every individual bemocrat, whether in the army or out of at the time, should be held to answer referred to the Street Committee, Western District:
An ordinance for improving a part of the first alley north of Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
An ordinance for improving a part of Third street, Portland, from Chestnut street to the west line of the city.
Separate ordinances to dig and wall wells, as follows:
At the intersection of Eighth and Oldham streets.

rsection of Chestnut and At the intersection of Chestnut and Twenty-first streets. At the intersection of Market and Twenty-fifth streets. Mr. Sheridan, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Bunce, and Messrs, Story, Rubel, Rudd, Crowe, Giss, and Shridan, 7.
Nayz—none:
An ordinance for improving a part of Market street, from Twenty-first to Sayre street.

Mr. Sheridan, from same, reported the Mr. Sheridan, from same, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time and passed.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Sixth street and Weisinger avenue.

An ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Fifth cross street and Portland avenue.

An ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Sixth cross and Montgomery streets.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a Common Council resolution directing the street In-

A resolution from this Board, provi

Faistaff's Recruits.

cons. Pimps. Blackgnards - A Saint-nalia of sham Patriots and Pinchback Soldiers in Tennessee.

From the Nashville Ranner ote Of all the supremely ridiculous and outrageously nonsensical attempts at boring a big hole with a small auger, the "Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Tennessee," is the most extraordinary in every respect that has yet come within out experience. When one sees a file of rosy-cheeked boys marching in all the pomp and circumstance of paper hats and wooden swords he can easily interpret such first disables of martial spirit as the earnest of true heroism in the future, but that these children of larger growth, men at least in years and stature, should thus play at soldier in these times of peace (so called) is so ineffably absurd that it quite passes our comprehension.

Their object can hardly be to keep alive the stirring but pleasant reminiscences of an army career, for, without almost an exception, the suppositious heroes of the Grand Army consumed more rations than they expended ammunition,

of the Grand Army consumed more rations than they expended ammunition, and inflicted as little harm on the enemy as they benefitted the government on whose pay-rolls their names were persist-ently retained. Consider, for instance, the officers of this "department" as elected in secret convention here last Wadnesday.

elected in second Wednesday:
"General" F. W. Sparling, of Nashville, Grand Commander.
"General" W. S. Smith, of Memphis, "Colonel" Thompson McKinley, of Sumner county, Junior Vice Grand Com

"Colonel" A. E. Alden, of Nashville, Assistant Inspector General.
"Colonel" B. J. Sheridan, of Nashville,
Assistant Q. M. General.
"Major" J. M. Carpenter, of Memphis,

"General" J. W. Paramore, of Nash "Colonel" William Hunter, of Mem 18. "Colonel" J. Jay Buck, of Clarksville. "Colonel" I. N. Phillips, of Gallatin. "Colonel" T. P. C. Nelson, of Washing.

on county.

Gracious Heavens! Can it be that such the such the such the deannies leions of the South? Are these the heroes

the corner of Walnut and Fifteenth streets, which was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Crowe and Gies, 2.

Nays—President Bunce and Messrs Story, Rubel, Rudd, and Sheridan, 6.

A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, raising a joint session this evening for the election of a member of the Common Council or the Seventh Ward, in place of H. C. Murrell, resigned.

JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution, the two boards met in joint session, when John G. Baxter was elected to the Common Council or the Seventh Ward, when the joint session arose.

Mr. Story submitted the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read and elected to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of First and Caldwell streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Clay and Lampton Streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Perston and Jacob Streets.

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Port List—Julia, St. Louis to Vickaburg at 1 A. 1. Louis, St. Louis to Louisville at 6 A. M.; Umer, Nashville and return at 8 A. M.; Coumnon ter, Nashville and return at 8 A. M.; Coumnon ter, Nashville and return at 8 A. M.; Coumnon ter, Nashville and return at 8 A. M.; Coumnon term of the County of the Cairo of the Cairo

Weather clear.

St. Louis, August 21.
Arrived — Forsyth, Memphis; Camelia, Omaha
Departed—Belle Memphis, Memphis; Davenpor
and sheridan, St. Paul; Condinental, New Orleans;
Fetrel, Ohlo frier.
The river is still filling, and the difficulty of navtale of the control of the c Business continues good at all points. Weather clear and pleasant.

Weather clear but cold. MemPHIs, August 21.
Weather clear but cold. River feel five inches since yesterday. White Fiver four feet to But failing stradily street four feet to Adaptance from the failing, with three and a half feet to Pine Bind.
Up—Molite Aule, 10 A. M. and Rubbeon and Shark, 12 M., for St. Louis; Liberty, 4 P. M., for lairo.

Story, Rubel, Rude, Crowe, Gies, and Steridan, 7.

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EXTRACADINARY SUICIDES. - Two strange

lom.

—The Fanny Brandels passed up yesterday from Cairo for Cincinnati. She had a good trip. Her manifer for Cincinnati. She had a good trip. Her manifer for this port is published in our reports of importance. The Core S. is advartised to leave to day at 5 P. M., from the Portland wharf, for Caro. She is a good bool, and will make connection with the E. E. Lee at Cairo.

—The W. F. Cortis will go some time next week.

—The "Lee-ron-nora" is the Madison packet to day at 1 P. M. Thomas Small is again.

THE MEMPHERS AND WHITE RIVER LINE.—By reference to an advertisement in the Journays.

and 117, Fourth St. bet. Mar. & Jeff'n.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, NEAR BARDSTOWN. Studies will be resumed on Monday, September 7, 1868. a19 d8 w

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der, 300 bales nay, counsignees.

Louisville, Memphis, and Mashville railroize bgs corn, 1,55 bgs wheat, and 48 bgs rnadels & Criwford; 94 bgs wheat, and 48 bgs rnadels & Criwford; 95 bgs wheat, and 47 bgs
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best, 17 bgs corn, and 1 car-load coats, M. V
self, Jr. & Co.; 2 bhds tobacco, Ray & Co.,
2 bls flour, West College, 1 ball tobacco, Ray & Co.
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EXTRACKDINARY SUICIDES.—Two strange cases of suicide have just occurred at Milan. A woman samed Antonia Cozzi, thirty years of age, the wife of a coffee-house keeper, prrcipitated herself from the front of the Cathedral and was killed instantly. A young man of eighteen, a lithographer, who happened to be passing at the moment, immediately entered the building, asying he wished to see the spot from which she had thrown herself, and, exclaiming, "There is a woman who has freed herself from all annoyance!" he ascended the tower. Having written a few lines to his brothers on the stone parapet with a pencil, he jumped off, and of course met a sudden death. In falling, he knocked down and seriously injured a Prussian Major, Count Henckel, who was passing at the time, and who was obliged to be taken to the hospital with several severe bruis as and a rib broken.

Carper-baggers.—An important ques-

mined.

JOHANNISBERG.—A foreign letter says:
Prince de Metternich flatters himself
tat he will this year obtain as marvelus a vintage at his celebrated.

commat. yards at Johannisberg as in the year of the comet, 1811. This will be no consola-tion to the Duc de Valmy, who still per-sists in asserting himself to be the origi-nal and only true proprietor of the said vineyards.

We call special atta night, Mesars, Lawless and Burton are both orators of superior ability. Let ev-ery Democrat of the Ward be present and give these gentlemen a rousing re-

Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D., will preach in the Presbyterian Church in Pewee Valley on Sunday, the 23d inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Fancy Jewelry Just received. The finest assortmen ever brought to this city, and for sale very low, at J. SUES & SON, 78 Fourth St. bet. Main and Market,

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An ordinance for improving a part of Main street, from Twenty-first to Twenty-sixth street, or the Shippingpor At 5 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon two brick houses, located on Roselane street, between Jackson and Hancock, will be sold at auction. MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO.

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street, which was rejected by the following vote:
Y. as—Messrs. Rudd and Gles—2.
Nays—President Bunce, and Messrs.
Story, Rubel, Crowe, and Sheridan—5.
Mr. Sheridan submitted the following separate resolutions from the Common Council, which were severally adopted.
A resolution directing the Street Inspector to deepen or make a new gutter from the northwest corner of Center and Chesinut street.
A resolution directing the Street Commissioners to repair the breach in the Commercial street sewer, Portland.
A resolution adopting the Engineer's report of the re-change of grade of Sixth street, from Kentucky to Ormsby Avenue.

A resolution from this Board, providing for the repair of Portland avenus, had been so amended by the Common Council as to include Maine street, the work to be done under the supervision of the Street Commissioners, in which amendment this Board concurred.

A resolution-was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, August 27th, 1888, at 8 o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. County Court from the 14th to the 21st

around the old city graveyand, adopted.

Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Taverras and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported a resolution granting Peter Horcher license to keep a coffee-house on the corner of Walnut and Fifteenth streets, which was rejected by the follow-works.

who proved themselves so worthy of our steel? Can any sane man be brought to believe that it was the blows of Sparling, or McKinley, or Alden, or Phillips, etc., that broke the "backbone of the rebelieve."

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Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointments

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was slowly receding yesterday. At dark it ha fallen about one inch, leaving 4 feet 1 inch wat in the casal, and 2 feet 1 inch wat in the the falls. The stage of the water at oth points is given in our telegraphic dispatches.

THE WARTHER continues cool, clear, and pleasant, and very muntifice autumn. At 7 P. M. the thermometer in cated 30 deg., and the barometer 25, 69, and risin hurser fallsceams.

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REFERENCES Hon. R. K. White and T. L. Jeden n. Mears. Fatrick Joyes, L. L. Warren, Wan-lard, Jno. B. Taggrard, Jas. W. Batchelor, Cashis anter's National Bank, Louisville, Ky., and dea hon M. Harran.

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